Judge Wylie yesterday decided to accept a partial verdict from the jury in the place to rest. an agreement than on Saturday. Turner agree was declared not guilty, Miner and Rerdell were declared guilty, and no agreement was reached in regard to the other defendants. The jury was discharged, and motions in arrest of judgment were made in behalf of the convicted men. A hearing will be had to-morrow. General dissatisfaction is expressed at the result of the trial. The foreman of the jury made a statement yesterday in regard to the several ballots taken, and to the attempt at bribery which he had

you have announced to the Court that you have discussed to the Judge.

DISSATISFACTION WITH THE VERDICT.

TALKS WITH COUNSEL FOR THE PROSECUTION AND THE DIFFERCE—THE DECISION OF THE JURY ABSURD AND HILOGICAL.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The mice were caught and the large arbinals got away. This is about what everybody, on all sides of the question, thinks of the result in the Star Route cases. The defendants and their sympathisers think, of course, that mice and all should be let go, while the prosecution is indigmant that the others were not included in the verdict that shurs up the two smaller of the alleged conspirators. Miner and Rerdell went crying alleged the continuation of the Court in that you have discussed the whole case. I have no doubt that you have lessed the whole case. I have no doubt that you have lessed the whole case. I have no doubt that you have lessed the whole case. I have no doubt that you have lessed the whole case. I have no doubt that you have less deliberating, but you have her to accept the whole case. It is in the power of the Court to accept such a vertact as you are prepared to render to accept such a vertact as you are prepared to render to accept such a vertact as you are prepared to render to accept such a vertact as you are prepared to render to accept such a vertact as you are prepared to render to accept the laster appeared to render the importance of the lessue, and the large and the power of the Court to accept such a vertact as you are prepared to render to accept such a vertact as you are prepared to render to accept such a vertact as you are prepared to render to accept such a vertact as you are prepared to render to alleged conspirators. Miner and Rerdell went crying | The C alleged conspirators. Miner and Rerdell went crying to jail, and Marshal Henry was somewhat affected to get these two fellows carrying the entire load of the seven. It is safe to say that everybody is surprised and disgusted at the verdict. The suspicion of bribery is more prevalent to-night than ever.

Colonel E. G. Ingersoll was met by The Trinune Colonel E. G. Ingersoll was do you think of the Colonel E. G. Ingersoll was not believed to you have a colonel E. G. Ingersoll was not believed to their names. The foreman Dickson their said: "I am instructed to make return as to this indictment. As to william H. Tirner and John M. Peck, not gailty use to John E. Miner and Memford C. Reidell, gailty as indicated as to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist then ordered the defendants to be called. The tourist the

correspondent and asked: "What do you think of

I know nothing," was the reply, "except what I heard in the trial, but as a matter of fact the pubhe mind was in no condition to make a fair trial " Do you think the prosecution is satisfied with

"Certainly not. Nobody is satisfied" with it.

Miner and Rerdell were not the men they were after. They succeeded in nothing." "Do you think the verdict will be set aside ?"

"I suppose it will be. I hardly think the Court will allow such an illogical verdict to stand. It is a verdict that would stain the record of any court." " What about the jury ?"

"I know nothing about that except what I have heard, and of course I have nothing to say about the jury. I cannot believe that twelve men could be hired to make such fools of themselves; but whether the verdict stands or not it is entirely senseless."

"Well, the Court will decide next Wednesday or some time this week as to what shall be done with the verdict. It will be probably set aside, and then the case will stand on its own norits; but I can say this much: that my clients, J. W. and S. W. Dorsey

will never be convicted."

"Do you think the prosecution still believe that

heve; but I do not now suppose that they have any hope of final success."

It's a lie," said Mr. Ker, of Philadelphia, of counsel for the prosecution, to-night, when told that a report was current that the Denartment of Justice, through Brewster Cameron, one of its special agents, offered Foreman Dixon, of the Star Route jury, \$25,000 for the conviction of the Star Route men, and added: "All these statements about crooscalises on the part of the Government counsel are samply false."

are equally false."

Ar. Merrick said that the vote of the jury on the couspiracy stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal—the four being Dickson, Holmend, Brown and Martin. "The interchange of votes," he said, "between the recalculation four is one of the most nesterious things that ever occurred in the transactions of a jury. It can only be accounted for by some thing that was neither in good nor made the subject of argument. The Government will proceed immediately to take such steps as may be necessary. to discover the guity parties in the charge of bribery now made apparent in this case. It will also immediately summon its witnesses and proceed bribery now made apparent in this case. It will also immediately summon its withresses and proceed to try the parties in regard to whom there was a disagreement, and it may reasonably be expected that with the re-trial of this insistence and the trial of the other indictments against Brady, the Criminal Court will be occupied until February 1 if not longer, though the counsel for the Government, well work down with their labors, are not disposed to resume them until October 1 or 15."

Judge Jerre Wilson, of counsel for Brady and Turner, in an interview to-night expresses no surprise at the verdict so far as his clients were concerned. He thinks the jury wealth not have been put an haur before returning with a verdict of acquistal for all the delendants had it not been for the violence of the charge from the Bench.

In the cases of Miner and Kerdell, who were found guilty, Judge Wilson says an appeal will be taken to the court in banc, which will review the whole, and especially the strange partisan charge of Juage Wyle. The other defendants, he says, turns at a core be brought to trial again, but

The other defendants, he once be brought to trial again, must at once be brought to trial again, but it is scarcely possible. The prosecution would have gone to pieces weeks ago and a verticit of not guilty would have been found but for the claimor of the press and a public ignorant of the case. Respecting the alleged bribery of the jury, Mr. Wilson says nothing of the kind was attempted by any of the defendants, and that if any bribery was attempted it was from Government spotters, who may have endeavored to ascertain if any of the jury were aptroachable.

ir. Henkie, of counsel for Miner, one of the con-Mr. Henkle, of counsel for Anna, was a most ex-victed men, said that the verdict was a most ex-traordinar, one. It is beyond his conception now the jury could had his client and Reriell guilty and the jury could had his client and Reriell guilty and the jury could find his client and Kerdell guilty and at the same time disagree as to Brady's guilt. This result is entirely unaccountable, Mr. Henkle says, In view of the fact that the Court has several times, during the progress of the trial, held that Brady was the key to the conspiracy, if there was one; and that there could have been no conspiracy unless Brady was a party to it. Mr. Henkle thinks Jodge Wylle will hold that the verdict is meonissient with the theory of the case and will set it uside Mr. Henkle, while holding that the evidence did not testify a verdict against any of the detendants.

manitains that a verdict of guitty against all would have been consistent with the testimenty. John B. McCarthy, one of the jury, said to-night that himself, and, in fact, a majority of the jurors, were not by any means satisfied with the verdic. He and eight other jurors voted from first to last to convict those of the defendants upon whom the jury insegree. There was, he says, but very little change in the ballets from first to last. Those jurors who favored conviction of all of the defendants, except-ing larger, were convinced of their guit and ing lurner, were convinced of their guit, and would not change their votes, because they had considered the case well before arriving at this conclusion, and those who voted for acquittal used the most subtle arguments in support of their decision and would not yield.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN COURT.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- A large crowd thronged the court-room this morning at 10 o'clock. Miner, Rerdell, Turner, Vaile and J. W. Dorsey were in attendance and had some difficulty in reaching their seats at the defence table. The Judge having taken his sear, the session of Friday was closed, and at 10:05 the ression of stonday was entered upon. The jury entered, I soking fatigued and generally worn out. In answer to the question of the cierk as to waether they had agreed upon a verdict, Foreman Dickson said: "We report that de on Saturday last-decided as to four of the defendants, and not able to agree as to the others."

Mr lugersoil called attention to section 1,036 of the Revised Statutes, where it is provided that the jury may

in hunger and not much evidence in inconvenience. The Court-You are assuling the venerable institution

Mr. Ingersoli-I am not assailing the institution, but I am area ling the barbarism of 200 years ago.

AN INCONCLUSIVE VERDICT. | cuss that point. The Court had not enforced the barbar-VICTED, AND A MISTRIAL AS TO THE OTHER DE-

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The Course-No, do, say, are as an a teaffeet period to a have been adherent from that of obser members of the jary. No dead it is, that is a mafter which will probably be investigated in another way. It does not acloud to jour verdies.

Foreman Diesson-No relation whistever?

The Courte-No. If is belief, as any been reported to me by several memoers of this jury, that chorts to onlike have been made, it think in no hove aboutmander, no more consumable depth of crune can be nation. I think that this is not the piece for the Court or the jury to talk on that subject. It is a master which ought to be in the hand, of officers of the law, and if any secularly be convicted of each as already if do not know whether the jury would convict him or not, we shall endeavor to no our duly as a court, Good-by, gentlemen.

Mr. herrack-Nor have we; and the Government will examine the whole matter.

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Air. Wisson-Ana inc counsel for the defence will have a hand in the examination. The Government will not make the examination by itself.

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PROCEEDINGS IN THE JURY ROOM. Washington, Sept. 11.-The verdict of the ury in the Star Route cases was received with pro-ound astonishment by the counsel and bar as well as by

a surewd guess had been made as to the result. In an interview with a representative of the Asso cated Press, Mr. Diekson, the foreman of the jury, made the following statements in regard to the balloting durt was agreed that two informal ballots should be taken. The question first submitted was: " Has the conspiracy as to all of the detendants been fully proven i " The rote resulted as follows: Yen-Cox, Doniphan. McCarthy, McLain, McNally, Murray, Olcott and Tobriner, Nays-Brown, Dickson, Holmend and Mar-

The next question was: " Have the overt acts as to il of the defendants been fully proven I". Not gailly as o all, Brown and Martin. Guilty as to all, except Torner, ox, Dompasu, McCarthy, McLam, McNaily, Murray, Oleo:t and Tobriner. Guilty as to J. W. Darsey, Miner Valle and Rerdell, Diekson. Guilty as to Miner and herdell, Holmead. The first formal ballot was then taken and resulted in the aquittal of Turner.

The next ballot was taken on the question, "Are J. W. Darsey, Peck and Miner guilty as indicted P and the result was as follows: J. W. Dorsey, guilty 9, not guilty 3; Mmer, guity 9, not guity 3; Pees, guilty 4, not guilty The third formal ballot was taken on the question Who of the defendants are guitty of conspiracy, and of the commission of overtacts perpetrated since the 20th guilty as to J. W. Dorsey, Mmer and Rerdell ; Dickson mead, guilty as to Miner, Kerdeli and Brady; Martin, guilty as to J. W. Dorsey, Miner, Rerdell and Brady. builty as to all except Peck: Cox, Doniphau, Medar thy, McLain, McNally, Murray, Olcott and Tobriner. mmary-J. W. Dorsey, guilty, 11; not guilty, 1. Miner, guilty, 12; Peck, not gunty, 12; S. W. Dorsey guilty, 8, not guilty, 4; Vaile, guilty, 9, not guilty, 3

The fourth formal ballot was as to the rest of the defendants excepting Peck, Turner, Rerdell and Miner, The guilty as to all were: Cox, Doniphan, McCarthy McLaia, McNally, Murray, Ocott and Tobriner. No. guitty as to all, Holmead. Guilty as to J. W. Dorsey and Valle, Dickson. Guilty as to J. W. Dorsey, Brown. Guilty as to J.W. Dorsey and Brown, Martin. Summary-

cuss that point. The Court had not enforced the barbarism of the law (as Mr. Ingersoil termed it) further than to instruct the Marshal to treat this jury as he had been in the habit of treating other juries, because a jury might be indulged in inguires which would tempt them to stay out longer than necessary. He was unwilling to enforce the barbarism of the law by starving the jury, but they could have water to drink, food to cat and a phace to rest.

Foreman Dickson—The jury have just requested me, if proper, to present briefly my personal views as to an agreement.

The Court—The Court cannot receive that. If the jury are still in darkness as to any question of law, the Court will with pleasure try to enlighten them.

Foreman Dickson—We have fully discussed every point presented by your Honor as to the law of conspiracy, and the facts presented by the evidence.

Juro MeNally—I am firm in my conviction and nothing can alter it.

The Court—That, of course, I have no doubt you have done.

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The Court—None of you are authorized to make a statement now. After discussion, comes deliberation. You have announced to the Court that you have head deliberating, but you have no reached a conceined with a the proposed of the course of the courts of the court fedge to make a sworn shidement in regard to the matter he had intended to take the stind, but our fedge to make a sworn shidement in regard to the matter he had intended to take the stind, but our fedge to make a sworn shidement in regard to the matter he had intended to take the stind, but our fedge to make a sworn shidement in regard to the matter he had intended to take the stind, but our fedge to make a sworn shidement in regard to the matter he had intended to take the stind, but our fedge to make a sworn shidement in regard to the matter he had intended to take the stind, but our fedge to make a sworn shidement in regard to the matter he had intended to take the sunds of the matter he had intended t

ANXIOUS TO GIVE UP THIS LIFE,

Philladelphia, Sept. 11,-Raphael Higgins,

was found dead in Eliton Jail this morning. She was found in a kneeling position and seemed to have died

HIGH WATERS IN VIRGINIA.

Lynchnerg, Va., Sept. 11-Rains yesterstroums to overflow the lowlands, damaging crops le used in extending the dam across the river at this

THE ALLEGED CASE OF CHOLERA.

NEWFORT, Sept. 11.-Dr. Cabell, president of the National Board of Heatth, who came here to make an investigation of the allieged case of Amatic choicea,

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER BRISTOL.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 11 .- A severe northeast storm prevails. The steamer Old Colony, of the Newbort Line, left here about 10 o'clock to-night for

STORM NEAR ATLANTIC CITY.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.-A heavy glad storm Struck Pica antiville, this county, this morn-ng. Frees were uproofed and lences form down. The use of William Mounce was blown from its foundation and the kitchen demoli-hed. Considerable damage was done in the neigniformed.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A NEW FERRY COMPANY INCORPORATED.
ALBANY, Subt. 11.—The New-York and Kichmond ounty Ferry conjuncy of Richmond County, capital \$10,000, as incorporated today.

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BODY FOUND IN A MILL TRENCH.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 1 L.—The body of Freetles Ranchman, a French (anadian, nincteen years on the tion hand on the Wor ester Railrond, who has been miss ofner truitsday, was found this morning in a will trench ACCIDENT TO A PREIGHT TRAIN.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 11.—A freight train on the New York and New England Endrond ran into an open with here to day and easiled into some stationary freight in weekling several of them. The carforce and freman imped and escaped riguty. The chalme was damaged.

THE STEAMER PENINAR RITAKEN.

YANKTON D. L. Sept. 11.—The steamer Peninah, which was stoken from the United States officers at Dismarck and states down the river was recalling at Fort George Island to day by a deputy marshal from Pietre. The officers and crew were made prisoners.

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THE HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL SOCIETY.
POVORKEPPSIC, N. Y. Sept. 11.—A nombe physiciana passed north this evening to attend the minual meeting of the State, from religion to Medical Sownies Convertes at the Trainert House Phoenicia, Sornio Tree session with list two days and with include a manque.

MALLPOX IN PENNSYLVANIA.

WILKESBARR. Penn., Sept. 11—tonsiderable excitement was ansed at Mil Holew today. A smallpox partical was removed to the pest house in the attention. The carrying of the patient through the principal and thickly populated stores has ansed much indignation. Fears are entertained that the disease may spread.

THE VICTIM OF A BROTHER'S CRUELTY.

READING, Fenn., sept. 11.—Henjmain Zecchman, who a year are was found naised in a loc cabin ciril feet square, on the line dountains, where he had been penned up by mis brother for twenty set en years, shed feeday in the Berrs' county Almsonies are glout forty five. He never uttered an intelligible word after before found.

THE LASET M ALLYN'S ESTATE.

HARTFORD, Cont., Sept. 11.—The inventory of the exhate of the late T M Allyn foots up \$1.761.964 24, of the exhate of the late T M Allyn foots up \$1.761.964 24, of the exhate of the late T M Allyn foots up \$1.761.964 24, of the exhate of the late T M Allyn foots up \$1.761.964 24, of the exhate of the late T M Allyn foots up \$1.761.964 24, of the exhate founds readily convertible into cash, of the resisted the Allyn House was appraised at \$2.00.000. Allyn Hall bridding at \$1.00,000, and the Charter Oak Bank building at \$1.00.000.

THE ORIOLE CELEBRATION. SMALLPOX IN PENNSYLVANIA.

THE ORIGIE CELEBRATION.

LANCASTER, PCHO., Seot. 11.—Waiter Kelly, a leta in the Farmers National Bank of this city disaptesated hority after banking hours on Saturday and his whereabouts as since been a mystery. For some time past he has been also the set of meiancholy and it is feared by his friends hat he may have committed suicide. Firs account with the ans is correct.

Dorsey, guilty, 8; not guilty, 4. Valle, guilty, 8; not guilty, 4. Brady, guilty, 9; not guilty, 3. A fifth ballot was taken with the same result.

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MAINE SAFELY REPUBLICAN.

HE PINE TREE STATE REJECTS FUSION.

ILONEL ROBIE ELECTED GOVERNOR BY A GOOD MAJORITY, AND THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKET SAFE—DETAILS OF THE VOTING.

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IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUN Boston, Sept. 11.-The Fusionists of Maine have suffered a crushing defeat, and will not soon revive their courage. Governor Plaisted's absurd and clownish conduct in seeking to curry favor with the lowest elements has been severely rebuked. He has been informed in unmistakable terms that the people believe the Executive Council is a factor in the government of the State, and that his arbitrary and illegal rulings, and his stubborn and headstrong course, are not approved by the common sense of the people of the Pine Tree State. The Independent Republican movement was a ridiculous | the New-England coast, he will remain here until tofailure, and its managers have been deservedly re- morrow. buked. All told, the Independents have not east much, if any, more than 200 votes. Special dispatches

Aroostook, Waldo and Lincoln. The Republicans was given this evening at the summer residence with the carried Androscoggin, Cumberland, Franklin, Hancock, Kennebec, Oxford, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Sagadahor, Somerset, Washington and York Counties; probably Liu-coln, and possibly Aroostook, The vote of the straight Greenbackers in the towns of Ripley and St. Albans has secured Somerset County for the Republicans.

THE VOTE IN THE COUNTIES. BELFAST, Me., Sept. 11.-Returns from 17 out of 26 towns in Waldo County indicate about 700 majority for the Fusion County ticket, a Republican gain over 1880 of about 800.

Nonway, Me., Sept. 11 .- Nearly all the towns in Oxford County heard from give large Republican gains, and the whole Republican ticket is probably elected. The indications are that Robic will be elected by 10,000 plurality.

Washington County by 800 majority. They have elected two Senators and seven Representatives to the Legislature, with the others doubtful. They have also elected a full county ticket. WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 11 .- All the back towns heard from in this vicinity give Republican gains

and seem to point to the election of Robie and all the Republilan Congressmen by pluralities varying from 1,700 to 6,000. The Legislature is conceded to be largely Republican.

Skownegan, Me., Sept. 11.—Sixteen towns in Somegset County give Hobie enough to wipe out the Fusion majority of two years ago, and 43 over, It is thought that the Republicans have elected the whole county ticket, except the plant?

Julius A rom, a Russian Jew, charged with ill-treating his wife, hang himself in his cell to-day. He tora his clothes into shreds, attached his handkerelise to the grature, and after saying good-byte to the occupant of an adjunction of the companies of the minutes are was endown and revived. He tureatens to hake his like at the first opportunity.

Laccastra, Penn, Sept 11—Perer Hamilton, an aged resident of this city, to it a dose of landanum while he laccastra, Penn, Sept 11—Perer Hamilton, an aged resident of this city, to it a dose of landanum while he laccastra, Penn, Sept 11—Perer Hamilton, and god in the companies of this city, to it a dose of landanum while he laccastra, Penn, Sept 11—Perer Hamilton, and god in the companies of the companies of this city, to it a dose of landanum while he laccastra, Penn, Sept 11—Perer Hamilton, and god in laccastra, Penn, Sept 11—Perer Hamilton, and god was 11. The majority for the Hepublican candidate's purality in 1850 was 11. The majority for the Hepublican candidate's purality in 1850 was 11. The majority for the Hepublican candidate's purality in 1850 was 11. The majority for the Hepublican candidate's purality in 1850 was 11. The majority for the Hepublican candidate's purality in 1850 was 11. The majority for the Hepublican candidate's purality in 1850 was 11. The majority in 1850

RETURNS FROM THE TOWNS. sing but the Coroner's jury rendered a vender, finding that she had anothered herself with a towns give Robie 37,073; Plaisted, 30,619; Chase, 402; Vinton, 145; scattering, 95; against Davis, 37,489; Plaisted, 34,573; Joy, 81; Nye, 200; scattering, 194, in 1880. Robie's plurality, 6,454, against 2,952, in 1880, a Republican gam of 3,502. It is understood that two-thirds of the Senate and at least that proportion of the House will be Republican, but the actual numbers cannot be known to-

Later.-Returns from 200 towns give Robie 45,415; Plaisted, 37,478; Chase, 653; Vinton, 192 scattering 162; against Davis, 46,044; Plaisted, 43 221; Jov. 102; Nyc. 220; scattering, 63 in 1880, Robic's plurality 7,037, against 2,823 in in 1880, a Kepublican gain of 5,144

CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- According to the September report of the Department of Agriculture tember of 1880, and higher than in any other season i ten years. From every quarter comes the intimation of too much rain for heavy fruiting, too much "weed, tions, early frost would be especially injurious. The caterpillar has made its appearance in many counties of somer Bristol, which store her port readdle-box at that ace by striking the Clyde cone to hight. Her hawser ried by the force of the cale, scaling her with great pieces against the adjoining dock.

The configurations made its appearance in many cone. The the Gulf Conet States. In some places the second generation is "webbing up." While the damage is inappreciable as yet in most cases fears are expressed that the filled broad way of the filled broad way of the cone of the case of the cone of the case of the cone of the case of the case of the cone of the case of the cone of the case of th

The corn crop, in all the region south of Pennsylvania The corn crop, in an de region search of remarky and and of the Ohio River, is in high condition except in Wes Virginia. In many districts of the South the crop is reported to be the best in twenty years. In the New England States there has been a very sharp decline, except it Vermont. A decline of eight points in New-York and New Jorsey and of tear in Pennsylvania is indicated. In the corn-growing States of the Ohio Valley the prospects average very nearly as at the last report. The general average of condition is 83, the same as in August. energia average of condition is 83, the same as in August, carly frosts do not in are the crop, the result will be attentially larger than last year, but the heavy prometen of 1879 and 1880 cannot be approached under an most favorable circumstances.

The outs crop when harvested was in unusually high addition, yielding heavily in threshing. The general verage is 100, very few of the States falling below that rire.

rye crop is also above average in nearly all the States, and was harvested in good condition.

The general average for tobacco is 89—in Pennsylvania
86; Maryland 92; Virginia 93; Kentucky 91; Ohio 63;
Missouri 93.

SOUTHERN CROPS DAMAGED.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 11.-A heavy rain and wind storm visited this neighborhood on Saturday night and continued more or less throughout Sunday. The down by the hundreds. Reports of much damage to cot ton and corn have been received. Fences were blow down and forest timber piled in masses.

A dispatch from Tuskeegee, Aia, says about 1,000 trees were blown down in that city, and the damage to crops in the surreunding country is estimated at \$50,000. No loss of life is reported.

A dispatch from Tails storn, Ga., says the most destructive wind and rain storm passed over that region on Saturday night that has visit of the county since 1856, its track reasonabiling the path of a cyclone. Great damage was caused to crops and timber.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 11.-Reports from all points in the seinliy show that great damage was done to the cotton erop by the wind and rain storm of Saturday night. In thwestern Georgia, where the cotton is open, the in jury is also great; but in the countles above hopes are entertained tout a few days' sun will repair the damage

THE YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC.

Washington, Sept. 11.—General Sherman has authorized Colonel Charles H. Smith, commanding the 19th Infantry at Fort Brown, Tex., to remove his troops and his headquarters into the interior, and to hire land necessary for their use and protection. action is based upon the fact that the 19th Infantry in its present camp, two and a half miles south of Brownsville, is in danger of being driven into the district infected by yellow fever by an overflow of the Ille Grande River, which is reported to be rising steadily. The camp is as yet free from fever. the Grande River, which is reported to be rising steadily. The camp is as yet free from fever. Official advices received here are to the effect that fifty-two new cases were reported at Brownsville yesterday and three deaths. The overflow of the river prevents exit from Brownsville in vehicles. At Pensaccia, ten-new cases and two deaths were reported yesterday.

RESUMING WORK AT PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 11.—The steel department of Graff, Hennett & Co.'s mill was started up to-day with over 100 men at work. No disturbance oc-

curred and a majority of the men who are working are old employes and members of the Amalgamated Associa

THE PRESIDENT AT BAR HARBOR.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 11-A reception was held by the President on board the Dispatch this morning, at which Mrs. Eugene Hale and Mrs. T. B. Musgrave assisted. The officers of the North Atlantic Squadron and a large number of invited guests, including prominent residents and sojourners here, attended. The band belonging to the squadron furnished the music and the steam launch of the Dispatch conveyed the guests to and from the ship. A heavy fog delayed the naval review until noon. A telegram having been received warning the President of a coming storm along

A dancing party for the President's guests was given on board the Tennessee this afternoon. The President to The Journal up to midnight indicate that Colonel | went on board the Tennessee at 1 p. m. On his arrival to The Journal up to midnight indicate that Colonel Robie, the Republican candidate for Governor, is elected by from 7.500 to 9.000 plurality and by a clear majority of at least 5.000 over all his opponents. The Republican Congressional ticket is elected by an average plurality of about the same as that of Colonel Robie.

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THE CASE OF STEPHEN J. MEANY.

Washington, Sept. 11.-The attention of Mr. Davis. Acting Secretary of State, was to-day called to the Bublin dispatch of the 6th inst., in which it was stated that Stephen J. Meany, the New-York news Returns from 200 towns place Robie's plurality at Earls, professing to act upon instruction from the American of 5,114 for the Republicans over the vote of 1889.

THE PHILADELPHIA BI-CENTENNIAL.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bi-Centennial Associa-tion this afternoon the general manager reported that a etter had been received from the United States Navy Department to the effect that the vessels attached to the CALAIS, Me., Sept. 11.-The Republicans claim North Atlantic Squadren will be ordered to the Delaware to take part in the bleentennial ceremonres. He also reported a subscription of \$5,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the funds of the association.

MORE SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 11.-The voters of School District No. 904 of Monmouth County have lecided to buy St. Paul's Methodist Episcopul Church, of the Ocean Grove Camp-Meeting Association. The price

THREE PERSONS MURDERED.

Las Vegas, N. M., Sept. 11.-George Nesdit, a ranchman living in Tala Rosa Canon, started for Las truces in a wagon, accompanied by his wife, Miss Woods and a stranger. The bodies of the last three were found to-day. It is thought that Nesbutt, who had been elimbing, murdered his companions, and then drove off, as be and his team have not been heard of.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Sept. 11 .- The twentynorth annual fair of the Monmouth County Agricultural society will be opened here to morrow. It will last three days, and will contain twelve departments. The society is one of the members of the National Trotting Association, and there will be races on Wednesday and Thursday between the best horses of New-Jersey.

COPPER MINES INJURED.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 11 .- A disputch rom Hancock, Mich., states that a section of the surface f the famous Calamet and Heela copper mines, 75 by 125 (set, gave way to-day, entailing a loss of over \$5,000. No dives were lest so far as known.

FRAGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS,

SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR LIFE.

ANNA, Ili., Sept. 11.—The special jury has somed a vertical of the cycline years in the pentlehmry against Samuel Hazel, who brutady muruer tve-years-old child.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 11.—The liquor-lops of L. Fruz, secretary of the State Browers Asso-lation; L. Green and B. Schreiner put up their shutters osay, and the proprietors will embark in other bush

OFF ON A VISIT OF INSPECTION.
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Forty prominent citiens started this morning to inspect the Mexican Central Realroad, at its opening from El Paso to Chimanan.
Z. Leitar, P. D. Arman, S. A. Kent, W. K. Sullivan and chore were of the part.

others were of the party.

THE CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—At noon to-day, with good weather and large receipts, prices on Change has desimed an around, with the single exception of wheat which was 'sa'ly cent higher. Corn dropped 'sa'l's cents, the latter for October; oats, 'sa'ly cents, the latter for October; oats, 'sa'ly cents, pork, 17's_245 cents, except for November, which was steady and lard 5 22'l's cents.

TEN PERSONS ROBBED BY TWO.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—The stage coach which runs between Seligman, on the St. Louis and San Francisco Rantoad, and Eureka Springs, Arkansas, was stopped on Saurdaly evening by two masked men, heavily armed, and ten passengers in the stage were robbed of neout 8900 and considerable Jeweiry. The mail pouch was also robbed of registered letters.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 11.—The smallpox outbreak on Staten Island, in the Mississippi River, near Harrisonville, Menne County, has enused another group of clases in Randelph County, has enused another group of clases in Randelph County, hear Prairie du Rocher. The contagion was carried in an infected mattress which was thrown into the river and lodged upon the island. There are now five class hear the village, all unvaccimated, and four more families have been expose.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

DEATH FROM A MAYOR'S SHOT.

DANVILLE, Vo., Sept. 11.—Captain John tatcher, into Chief or Police, who was shot by John M. Je on, May or of this city, on september 2, died this morning.

A BOY SHOT BY A BOY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 11.—Couries Hossack nine years old, was shot on Friday in a school yard by an other boy. Waiter Galagher, and died to-day. Galaghe has been arrested.

FATALLY INJURED BY HIS BROTHER.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 11.—At Trumansburg on amriday a boy, thirk, age fourteen, accidentally disensing the his death yesterday. ing his death yesterday.

SHENANDOAH, Penn., Sept. 11.—Joseph S. Richard, of Colorado insole foreman at Number One Colliery, operated by the Lenigh Cod Company, was killed white coming up the stope this afternoon.

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KILLED ON THE RAILWAY TRACK.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. Sept. 11.—P. H. McGee, a armer age fifty-nine was afflict on the Parralo and Jamessown branch of the Rule Itan way instevening white lying on truck. He was drunk.

HELD TO ANSWER FOR A FATAL ASSAULT.

Source Framingham, Mass., Sept. 11.—Jacob P. Source Framingham, Mass., Sept. 11.—Jacob P. Sirk, of Holliston, has been held in default of sureries in the aim of \$3,000 on a classe of assum a winch caused the death of Michael Joyce, of Holliston last night. of Michae: Joyce of Hollaton assunght.

FOUNDERED IN LONG ISLAND SOUND.

PROVID: N.F. R. I. Scot. 11.—The schooner Maggie Morton of this port from Cheesequake Creek, New Jersey for Harlford Conn. with clay foundered in Long Island Sound, off Horton's Point, on Friday. The crew escaped in

ARRESTED ON A REQUISITION.

NEW-OELEANS, La., Sept. 11.—Henry Mossman, a furilive from justice was arrested here to day on a requisition from the Governor of Pennsylvania and delivered into the custody of a detective to answer to the energies of largery

the ensions of a decease to answer to the energies of largery and fase preference.

SHOT WHILE ASSISTING AN OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Saturday ingut Henry W. Fenner, of No. 102 lbst, while intoucient, threat-med to shoot his languard. When an officer, accompanies as Samuel Nucett entered Fenner's room to arrest tom. Fenner shot Nucett, who diest to-day. Fenner was arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—in a case of George Russes, concerno a agent charged with the embegalement of 88, 100 from Shripless & sons, was called before Markirgua Lemnon the afternoon, and the accused man was held in \$10,000 bail for a hearing two weeks bence.

A BOSTON HANK SWINDLER.

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A ROSTON BANK SWINDLED.

PROVIDENCE, K. I., Sep., 11.—A certificate of deposit for \$7,000, which was frandulently obtained from the Rodel leand National lank by R. S. Ballard on Friday, came bars adday the outfille historytone Bank of Boston, and was professful. It is stated that the flackstone Bank of wanced only show on this certificate.

HOBERTY IN PHILADELPHIA.

PRITADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Entrance to the store of L. Fougul & Son, No. 104 Archest, was effected by a false key. The thieves ascended a side staticase to the second floor, price open a door descended a rear staticase and broke open another door insuling to Peiger's store on the first floor. From fourly to fity pieces of silk, valued at \$3,000 to \$4,000 were stolen.

MR. FOLGER'S CANDIDACY.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

SENTIMENT AT HIS HOME.

REVIEW OF HIS CAREER-HOW HE CAME TO BE-LONG TO THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION-HIS OWN VIEWS OF THE SITUATION-CONKLING AND PLATT NOT FRIENDLY TO HIS CANDIDACY.

PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE!

GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Nestled at the foot of

Seneca Lake, with pleasant drives and shady walks, and amid the hum of industry coming from numerous manufactories, is the otherwise quiet town of Geneva, the seat of Hobart College and the home of Charles James Folger. Nearly all these pleasant, prosperous and well-built towns and cities in the interior of the State have some person more or less distinguished whom the dwellers therein delight to honor as their neighbor and friend. What Seward was to Auburn, Judge Folger is to Geneva. He does not forget his townsmen and is pleased to call Geneva his home, and, whenever opportunity offers, to revisit the scenes of his early labors. His plain, unpretentious but comtrees on the hill overlooking the lake, commanding a view of its picturesque banks for many miles; and, to use the words of a neighbor, the latchstring always hangs out for his friends. Like the President, Judge Folger is a widower. He has a son who is engaged in farming in Minnesota, and two daughters, one of whom presides over his household and the other is attending school in Massachusetts. Secretary Folger, familiarly known here as Judge Folger, is now at his home, suffering from Washington malaria and overwork. Since he reached here on Thurday last, he has been confined to his bed a good deal of the time, and looks quite miserable. He is naturally a man of strong physique, but the atmosphere of Washington does not agree with him in summer. He is not giving much attention to the canvass for Governor and says that he is only a candidate in the sense that he is willing to accept the office if nominated and elected, but that he will not be disappointed if some other person is chosen by the State Convention. Now that his name, however, is prominently before the people as a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the electors of this State, it may be of interest to recall the principal events in his life and to give his views on public questions so

far as they are known. Judge Folger was born in Nantucket, Mass., April 16, 1818. His father was a native of that place, and his paternal ancestors settled there 200 years ago. His mother, however, was a native of Loudon, England. In 1830 the family removed to Geneva, which has ever since been the home of the Judge. After leaving college Mr. Folger studied law with Mark H. Sibley and Alvah Worden, of Canandaigua, and was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-one. He took rank as a careful, painstaking lawyer who studied his cases so thoroughly as to carry them in his head. He is slow and careful in his methods, and does not trust to subordinates anything he can do himself. In the Treasury Department he is known as "Old Court of Appeals," because he decides questions not upon guesswork or hastily, but after careful consideration, and this is one reason why he is overworked. He is less at the White House than any other member of the Cabinet, and cares little for society and nothing for display. In 1844 Governor Bouck appointed him Judge of the Ontario County Court of Common Pleas, and subsequentry Master and Examiner in Chancery. In 1851, under the new Constitution, he was elected County Judge, and held the office four years. In those days he was a Silas Wright Democrat, and then became a "Barnburner," and with that wing of the Democracy he joined the Republican party, then just forming. In 1861 he was elected a State Senator, and continued to serve in that capacity until 1869, when he was reelected but resigned without taking his seat, to accept the office of Assistant Treasurer in New-York, tendered him by President Grant,

Undoubtedly this office came to Mr. Folger through

the influence of Senator E. D. Morgan, with whom

he was closely associated in political movements.

He formed a friendship with President Arthur,

who was identified with the Morgan wing of the

party before Roscoe Conkling was known in State

In 1867 Mr. Folger was a member of the State Constitutional Convention, and was a prom candidate for its Presidency, but was defeated by William A. Wheeler. These two men, however have always been good friends, and it is curious to note that Mr. Wheeler is to-day vigorously supporting the candidacy of Mr. Folger for Governor of the State. In the Constitutional Convention Mr. Folger was made Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. His legislative career was marked during the Rebellion by uncompromising loyalty to the Union; and throughout by his determined opposition to everything that savored of a job, and he was always feared by lobbyists and legislative jobbers. He was President pro tem, of the Senate for many years, and Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Nearly all the work of this committee was left to him, and he was noted for the keen perception and quickness with which he would detect a job or "nigger," to use legislative phraseology, hid away in an apparently harmless measure. In the railroad contests in the Legislature of 1868 he championed the bill, passed at that session, preventing the consolidation of competing roads, and prohibiting a director of one road from becoming a director in a rival company Vast interests were at stake, and according to reports as high as \$50,000 were paid for a vote of a Scuator, but in all the scandal and investigation that followed not a whisper was ever raised against the integrity of Mr. Folger. He led the anti-monopoly fight of those days on the principle that it was against public policy for competing roads to be controlled by the same interest, and the law to that effect thea passed has since proved a wholesome one. Mr. Folger also distinguished himself by taking a bold stand against Tweed's tax levies for New-York City. in one instance extending the session and continuing the contest three days rather than yield a single point. It has been sometimes asserted that Mr. Folger voted for the Tweed charter in 1870, but that is a mistake, because he was not then a member of the Senate. He was asked by a Senator what it was best to do in regard to the matter, and he telegraphed from New-York to vote against the charter. The Senator did not follow the advice. however, but atterward suffered in consequence. Judge Folger was a firm, consistent and honest opponent of the Tweed legislation, and he did not therefore incur the hostility of the Tweed politicians, so that when he came to be elected Judge of the Court of Appeals in 1870 he received unexpected aid in that quarter. In May, 1880, at the death of Chief Judge Church, Governor Cornell appointed Mr. Folger to till the vacancy, and in the same year he was elected to the place for a full term of fourteen years.

During the time President Garfield was making up his Cabinet at Mentor, he telegraphed to Judge Folger to come there for consultation. The same day the Judge received that telegram, as related by an intimate friend, he was on his way to Albany, and on entering a drawing-room car at Syracuse he met Senator Conkling, who was just returning from Mentor. In conversation with the Senator he exhibited the telegram from Mr. Garfield, whereat the Senator expressed some surprise because Mr. Garfield had sald nothing to him about it. Judge Folger was offered by Mr. Garfield the office of Attorney-General, and in a certain coutingency that of Secretary of the Treasury, but he did not deem it expedient to accept the former office. It is said by Mr. Folger's friends that Senator Conkling was opposed to President Garfield tendering the Judge any Cabinet office, on the ground "that he could not be spared from the bench," and that there are letters from Mr. Garfield in existence to prove this fact. These same friends